THE JOURNAL'S SPORTING PAGES ARE INCOM

And Umpire Hank O'Day Helped the Cincinnati Reds to Victory.

MEEKIN TO PITCH TO-DAY

Philadelphia Took a Great Game from the Colonels in Louisville.

WASHINGTON POUNDED KILLEN.

Rain Prevented the Game Between the Brooklynites and Anson's Colts and It Will Be Played To-day.

Results and Attendance.

Cincinnati, 7; New York, 3	
Chicago-Brooklyn	Rai
Washington, 7; Pittsburg, 4	1,0
Philadelphia, 3; Louisville, 2	2,3
Boston, 4; Cleveland, 1	1,49

Standing of the Clubs.

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Baltimore	13	3	.81
Philadelphia	12	6	.66
Louisville		5	.64
Pittsburg	. 9	6	.60
Cincinnati	. 10	17	.58
Boston		8	.50
Cleveland		9	.47
New York	. 6	7	.46
Brooklyn	. 6	10	.37
Washington		10	.33
Chicago	. 5	12	.29
St. Louis	4	12	.25
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hif the ball when it was needed—that was the trouble," said Captain Joyce after the game to-day. "We got the bags full, but it did no good. We got the worst of it on some decisions that would have changed the result. The runner should get the benefit of close decisions, but we did not.

there will be no changes in the We are all right. Meekin will go in the box to-morrow. No, I wont put Rusle in quite yet. I want to give him a chance to thaw out. No use killing him off at the

Captain Joyce's explanation of how the Ginnts got only three runs to seven for the Reds is all right as far as it goes, but there were some unlucky plays that cut a big figure. Although Dammann kept the Glants five hits, he gave nine men bases

gery got wild in the second. He gave PHILADELPHIA. Vaughn and Irwin their bases on halls, Geler.rf. and, with two men out, hit Ritchey, filling Cooley, et the bases. Then it was that the unexpected happened. Dammann, who has never been accused of being a slugger, swiped the ball squarely, and sent it far into the outfield. When it came back Vaughn, Irwin and Ritchey had scored, and the little southpaw pitcher was on third base. Dam. Burke's out at first on a ground ball to p

Holmes' batted for Doheny t. Van Haltren walked, hur Tiernan. Joyce was hit by and Duvis walked. Gleason ag Tiernan and Joyce, and McPhese.

Davis to Beckley, and Burke on

should, and made five errors, and there is no more to tell. Attendance, 1,500. Score: WASHINGTON. r 1b po a 0 0 Wrigley of 1 1 4 0

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CLEVELAND. BOSTON
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Eastern League.

Western League.

Interstate League.

New England League

At Pawtneket-Brockton game postponed

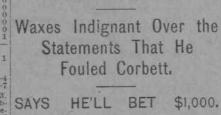
Detroit, 14; Grand Hapids, 6. Indianapolis, 7; Columbus, 1.

Fort Wayne, 7; Springfield, 12, Newcastle, 8; Mansfield, 2, Youngstown, 5; Wheeling, 1, Toledo, 14; Dayton, 3.

FRED BECK

VALE.

. MARVARD .



ATLANTIC Y. C. REGATTA. ATLANTIC Y. C. REGATTA.

Commodore Gould Issues General Orders

FAUT RAINFALL

for the Event on Decoration Day.

Commodore George J. Gould, of the Atlantic Yacht Club, through Fleet Captain Thomas L. Watson, has Issued the follow Waxes Indignant Over the ing general orders, dated flagship Atalanta, Old Coney Island Cycle Path

PRACTICING . The . SPRINT . START

Seems to Be Slowly Sinking.

WANTED - GOOD ROADS.

the protection on either side, and the surface drainage is by no means perfect.

The funds necessary to repair the path are non est, according to Park Commisreason that former Park Commissioner



EVAN . HOLLISTER . HARVARD.

Some of the Best Athletes of Harvard and Yale.

V. S. BUTLER.

VALLE.

y Hill. 4: by Sacrifice hits son. Clements. Hallman and coss. Hall being handled by Irwin, who
Phee, foreing Joyce. Davis
chance as did Dammann, but
Reds were blanked in their

2 hours and 30 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Sheridan. teenth round. He said when he hit Corbett SHE STUCK ON THE WAYS. an uppercut on the jaw, and, seeing that Launching of Ferd McKeag's Schooner Cleveland, O., May 13 .- Nichols was very the beaten man was falling to his knees, effective in to-day's game, and only four hits were made off his delivery, two of bett could not get up and was counted out. day afternoon, stuck on the ways when Fitz asserts that when he landed the about half way down, and the ceremony stomach blow on Corbett, Al Smith, "Par- was postponed until the tide serves to-

W. G. MORSE - HARVARD.

Yacht Ellesmere Postponed

Until To-day.

son" Davies, Charlie White and Brady yelled foul, but others denied that it was foul.

Fitz concludes with the statement that sible for the workmen to get her into the had he been knocked out in the same way Corbett was people would have said he quit. The new yacht is entirely too beamy for

MARTIN JULIAN.

Manager for Fitzsimmons.

"THERE WAS NO FOUL," SAYS JULIAN.

Fitz's Manager Says the Verascope Will Show That

Bob's Hand Passed Beyond Corbett's Face.

Any statments to the effect that Fitzsimmons fouled Corbett in the four-teenth round at Carson are absolutely groundless and, furthermore, ridicu-

lous. No fighter ever went into the ring with as many trainers, camp followers and backers as Jim Corbett had with him on that occasion, and there was not one of them who would not have claimed anything that even had

the appearance of a foul. They were there to demand everything coming

to them, and the sporting fraternity know that they were not the kind of people to overlook anything so important as an error of any kind.

as Corbett sank to the floor very slowly, but as Corbett touched the floor with his left hand before the blow was delivered, Fitz restrained himself and his

The perspective in the pictures at one instant might have given that im-

pression, but when the entire movement is shown by the Verascope, it will

be seen that Bob's hand passed beyond Corbett's face, as he threw it up

It was as clean a knockout as was ever seen in the ring, and Corbett himself confessed it inside of five minutes after he was sent to the floor. Notwithstanding all this talk about foul, the fact that none was claimed

fist did not come in contact with Jim's face, as it is alleged.

and then stepped back while Siler counted ten.

is the clearest evidence that none occurred.

There is no doubt but that Fitz was in the act of putting in another smash,

ever, that no complaint arose from any

There is a "grand kick" in Brooklyn, not so much on account of the non-repair-ing of the cycle path, as against the total lack of street and road improvement in the hits were made off his delivery, two of them by Sockalexis. Both teams fielded well, and the game was exciting from the well, and the game was exciting from the start. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

Start. Attendan gian block parements before they can see anything that looks like a level pavement. The citizens of those sections believe it is about time their wishes were consulted a trifle.

The discovery on the Kingsbridge road the other day that telephone linemen had strewn the thoroughfare liberally with

tremely large. The dealers account for it saying that the 1896 model differs so the from the 1897 model as to make it a ally very desirable wheel at the lower ice asked.

asked. ertheless the cut on 1896 models this g is not as great as that on 1895 Nevertheless the cut on 1890 models this. Spring is not as great as that on 1895 models in the Spring of 1896. This perhaps is due to the fact that the demand is so great, and due, also, to the fact that the wheels are so similar, the makers hate to bring about invidious comparisions by accepting fifty per cent less money than the advertised price of 1896.

Denders in New York City are generally overrun with orders, and yet say that money seems to be so scare that new riders prefer the 1896 models on payments, with twenty-five per cent off for the total. A large number of 1897 models has been sold under the prevailing condition of trading

under the prevailing condition of trading in the 1896 wheel and paying a cash differ-

CINCINATI.

NEW YORK.

Rows Pedford, Mass—Fall liter, 15, New Borderd, Mass—Fall liter, 15, New Borderd, Scannard, and providence—Scranton game postponed. We all Providence—Scranton game postponed. We providence providence—Scranton game postponed. We providence—Scranton game postponed. We providence—Scranton game postponed. We providence provid Genslinger to Sell Out His Club.

May 13.—Hobert Hutchinson, the Send for pamphlet on Fistpla based on successful treatment of 200 cases

the Faculty Lightning for Deficiency in Studies.

Providence, May 13.-Gloom reigns in the Varsity nine to-day. The faculty lightning Varsity nine to-day. The faculty lightning has struck the team, and the two pitchers upon whom the hopes of the student body rested for the team winning first or at least second place in the college world, Tommie Brady, of New Bedford, Mass., and Tommie Dunn, brother of Jimmie Dunn, the Brown catcher of Brooklyn, N. Y., are ut of the university.

The expuision is penalty for defliciency in studies the first haif of this term. The fac-

Three-base, hits—Wriging: Swering allies—As Sayes and Substance hits—As Sayes and Substance hits—and the special properties—Greated and the substance hits properties—Greated and Substance hits—and the special properties—Greated and the substance hits—and the special properties—Greated from the definement of the structure is special properties and the structure is special properties and the structure is special properties and the special properties and the special properties and the special properties and the structure is special properties—Greated from the definition and the special properties—Greated from the definition and the speci

at Creedmore Range. officer of the regiment, Colonel George Water.

Moore Smith, and some of the staff were If Bird and Williams can get into such present. A detachment of the Thirteenth condition as would indicate that their Regiment was to occupy the range as well, but on account of the inclement weather will be no doubt about the matter. If such proves to be the case it is their interview.

For the Intercollegiate Games. The Executive Committee of the Inter ollegiate Athletic Association met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. Those present were Oliver Shiras, of Cornell, president of the association; I. N. Swift,

Yachts and Yachtsmen.

The auxiliary cat Maggie S., owned by who was planning to take a team of pro-Anthony P. Smith, of Newark, N. J., will go in commission at Crosby's fo-day.

The steam yacht Raynbam has been completed and delivered to her owner. On her trial trip she made fifteen miles an hour, or one more mile than was guaranteed.

HÆMORRHOIDS. FISSURE, ETC.

Dr. J. J. EDMONDSON, 57 West 37th St., New York

BROWN'S PITCHERS OUT. COLLEGE CYCLERS TO RACE ABROAD,

BOTH MEN ARE AMATEURS.

is truth in the statement. The path has become beaten down until it is lower than SIXTY-NINTH AT PRACTICE. won the intercollegiate dash, are seriously thinking o ftrying their speed with the Wind and Rain Interfere with Good Shooting international contestants who will journey to the land of thistles. There will be no doubt regarding the amateur standing of A detachment of the Sixty-ninth Regi- the two, and Chairman Mott will hardly sioner Dettmer. Furthermore, they are ment, numbering 106 officers and men, un-likely to remain non est for the very good der command of Major Lynch, practiced at essary clearance papers should they stick Creedmoor yesterday. The commanding to their present determination to cross the

> proves to be the case it is their intention to reach Scotland only a week before the championships, which would make their stay before the races too short for 4 them to suffer from climatic conditions.

All around it looks as though America would be well represented in the '97 world's events in both the amateur and professional classes. The Press Cycling Club, of Boston, has announced that it will send the Butler brothers and Eddie McDuffee for the cash prize races, and the C. W. A. will supply Canadian cracks for both classes.

For some unknown reason the League of American Wheelmen Bulletin does not contain the names of the members of the National Racing Board, with their adpresident of the association; I. N. Swift, of Yale; W. H. Fearing, Jr., Columbia; W. H. Howe, Harvard, and A. D. Whiteman, New York University. Frank B. Ellis, Pennsylvania graduate, who manages the games for the students, was also in attendance. The meeting was devoted entirely to discussing the method of handling the annual contests at Berkeley Oval on May 31. The entry list was looked over and the secretary instructed to prepare it for publication. The collegians anticipate the largest field of contestants and most successful games in the history of the association. meet promoters trusting that the delayed sanction will turn up at the last minute. All applications for New York State should be sent to A. D. Wait, Cohoes, N. Y., and they will receive prompt attention,

Among the entries received yeserday for the meet of the Quill Club, May 22, were those of Joe Harrison and W. E. Becker.

M. T. Faulkner, the well-known trainer, Commo-Yacht to-day

Terrible, Yes,

but how many people there are who drag through weary days, oppressed with weak, tired, languid feelings.

To overcome this unhealthy, debilitated condition there is nothing better than

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

which stirs up and enriches the blood, restores lost energy and invigorates the whole system. It Insellators in some manner by which they will not be a menace to travellers. Broken glass is ever an unpleasant subject and leaves bad memories behind it.

The demand for 1896 models of the standard makes of bleveles has been extremely large. The dealers account for it by saying that the 1896 model differs so shown in brighter looks, increased strength and improved health. All grocers and druggists keep it.

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